ANNUAL

REMNANT SALE

Thursday, Dec. 26, we begin our regular clearance sale of

"ACCUMULATED REMNANTS" We cut the price of all. Lengths sufficient for the adult. Prices more nearly adapted to the Lilipu-You may buy the best at the price of a medium grade—the good—at what is usually

asked for the cheap. 30, 40 and 50 Per Cent. Off. That means bring half-dollars and take home double its value.

ALL GO! NOTHING RESERVED! Plaids. Velvets. Flannels. Broken lines in Hosiery, Gloves, Undervear. Handkerchiefs-Everything in odd

L. S. AYRES & CO

Thursday is inauguration day-will it see



word "if!" You hear so many men say "if I had only done so, I should have made a fortune." Let us say "if"

You will look up the

Ellington :: Piano

You may learn something decidedly to your advantage in buying a Piano. See it, and have no "ifs" about it.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

95, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St.

JASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

At Pennsylvania and Market Sts.

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

HIGH-CLASS PICTURES, MIRRORS,

ARTISTIC NOVELTIES,

(Many inexpensive.)

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY,

32 South Meridian St.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. IT IS NOT too late to give a pair of

Tucker's Gloves. Any time within the week is proper. Prices—15c, 25c, 5 m, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2



A FALL OF SNOW

Melts Almost as Fast as It Comes Down-Colder Weather.

While the train dispatcher of the Weather Bureau road was out at lunch last night a small snowstorm that was headed in this direction, but not intended for here, failed to receive its orders to take a siding and came straight through, reaching this city about 11:30 o'clock. The snow melted almost as fast as it reached the asphalt. The reports sent out during the day and evening did not portend anything of the kind. The cold wave signal was hoisted vesterday morning, and it was reported that the thermometer would fall about 20 degrees, which would take it almost to the freezing oint. The forecast sent out last night was or "colder and fair" weather, but the failure of the snowstorm to get its orders to take a siding deranged the plan somewhat. The weather official says there is nothing now to indicate any severe weather, and does not even think there will be ice, for a few days at least.

A curious feature, which awaits an explanation, has been noticed in the fall of snow on the asphalt streets. At times, for instance, the snow will remain on the Pennsylvania-street asphalt above St. Clair street, while below that street it will melt. South of St. Clair street the street between the car tracks is bowldered. It has been suggested that where a portion of the street is bowldered the heat comes up out of the ground and melts the snow on the adjacent t, while on a roadway surfaced from cura o curb the heat has no opportunity to

SILAS T. BOWEN'S WILL.

He Leaves an Estate Valued Between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The will of the late Silas T. Bowen, the pioneer book-dealer of Indianapolis, will be filed for probate this morning by the Union Trust Company, which Mr. Bowen selected as his executor a short time before his death. The estate of Mr. Bowen will aggregate in value between \$150,000 and \$200,000, the principal property of which is the modern block Nos. 12 to 18 West Washington street, now occupied by H. P. Wasson & Co. as a arge retail dry goods house. This block has a wide frontage and is one of the most valuable blocks in the State. The will provides that from the revenues of this block the trust company is to pay the vidow of Mr. Bowen \$2,800 a year, while his wo daughters, Mrs. Holman and Mrs. olfolk, are to receive \$2,000 each annually The testator's two granddaughters, daughers of Mrs. Holman, are to have an annual ncome of \$400 each. In addition to this block Mr. Bowen had considerable holdings of the valuable Bowen-Merrill Company stock. His estate also includes the home-

stead on West North street and other prop-

FIVE IN THIS FIGHT

EORGE LYNCH, HIS WIFE AND TWO OTHER PEOPLE BADLY HURT.

Fierce Row on the Canal Bank Near Eighth Street.

As a result of a flerce fight between several colored people yesterday afternoon, George Lynch, aged forty-eight, and his wife, Emma, forty-one years old, are lying in a very critical condition at their home on the bank of the canal, just below the Eighth-street bridge. Their son Ira and a neighbor, James R. Sams, were also badly hurt. The attending physician last night expressed doubts as to the recovery of the elder Lynch and James Sams. He thought Mrs. Lynch and her son would probably recover. But little could be learned of the origin of the fight, but it was said Ira Lynch had a quarrel with Jacob Barber about a colored girl living in the region know as "The Camp," near the United States encaustic tile works. The quarrel led to blows, and Jake Barber's brother Burrell came to his assistance. The two were about to get the better of young Lynch, when his father joined in the fight, engaging the attention of Burrell Barber. Barber struck him over the head with a How much has hinged upon that heavy club, knocking him to the ground, and then beat and kicked him about the face and shoulders. At this juncture his wife ran to her husband's assistance. Bar-

ber turned about and dealt her a blow across the head, knocking her down. In the meantime, Ira Lynch and Jacob Barber were fighting savagely. James Sams saw Ira Lynch was about to be worsted and went to his aid. Jacob struck at Sams, and at the same moment his brother renewed the fight on Ira. The Barbers between them soon had young Lynch and Sams vanquished, and then walked away. A crowd of men had gathered about the fighting people, but were afraid to interfere, although, it is said, two or three other people attempted to rescue the elder Lynch from Burrell Barber's assault and received

whacks from his club, after which they desisted in their attempts, leaving him in full ession of the field. After the Barbers disappeared bystanders carried the injured people to their homes and sent for Dr. Haygood. The police were notified and began a search for the Barbers. Patrolmen Rodgers, Robinson, Asch and Harris went through the neighborhood looking for the men, without success. They were about to abandon the search when Rodgers and Asch captured Burrell Bar-ber and sent him to the station house, where he was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. The search for his brother was continued without success. The police say the Barbers are bad men, one of them having recently finished a seven years' sentence in the Jeffersonville prison.

A TRAIN STRUCK THEIR BUGGY.

Wiltz Haynes, of North Salem, and O. J. Davis, of Illinois, Hart. Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning, a train dashed into a buggy near the Belt road, totally demolishing it and throwing the occupants, Wiltz Haynes, of North Salem, and O. J. Davis, of Henry, Ill., to one side of the track. When the trainmen end back the men were picked up in an unus condition and brought to the Station. An ambulance was called

Davis conveyed to St. Vincent's Hospital. Haynes claimed he was not seriously hurt and walked away. The men said they were driving along and fell asleep. Neither of them was able to give a very intelligible account of the affair. After went to the Nickle-plate saloon, south tunnel. The porter saw he was in a bad condition and put him to bed. An hour or so afterwards, West Stout, pro-prietor of the saloon, was awakened by the man's groans, and went to his assistance. A physician was sent for and gave the man treatment. During the day he remained about the aloon, but still refused to be taken to the hospital. Stout says he had no way of providing for him, and finally decided he should be sent to the hospital. He telegraphed to Haynes's brother. The hospital physicians found the injured man in a very critical condition. He was considerably bruised and seemed to be suffering from a concussion of the brain, and they thought he also showed signs of being on the verge of alcoholism. Shortly after he was taken to the hospital his brother arrived and said he would make arrangements to take him to North Salem. It was reported that Davis was not very dangerously hurt, and would no doubt recover from the

BUGGY RUNS OVER A CHILD.

Mrs. Lawrence Jackson's Girl Hurt at a Down-Town Corner. Mrs. Lawrence Jackson, of 1149 East Washington street, accompanied by her sister and their two children, were standing in the middle of Pennsylvania street at the corner of Washington, early yesterday aftpital. They were standing close to the track, when a car approached from the | held. drove up from the opposite direction. The women started back out of the way of the They heard him and got out of the way of his horse, but Mrs. Jackson's little girl backed under the horse's feet before Mr. Duvall could stop. She was knocked down. The buggy passed over her body. In falling her face struck the pavement and was badly bruised. The bridge of her nose was broken and the lips badly lacerated by contact with her teeth. The little girl was corried into Huder's drug store, where Dr. Beard made an examination as to the extent of her injuries. So far as he could learn, she was not injured, with the exception of the broken nose and bruised face, After she was made as comfortable as possible, Mr. Duvall took the girl and her mother home in his buggy. He was considerably worried over the accident, but bystanders say he was not to blame. The girl is seven years old. Lawrence Jackson, a railroader in the employ of the P., C., C. & St. L. railroad, is her father.

THE FARMERS CHASED HIM.

They Thought William Gallaway Was Wanted for a Grave Crime.

Yesterday morning a fight occurred on West Merrill street. Patrolman Mathey was sent to investigate but was unable to find any of the participants, although he learned the name of one of them. William Gallaway. By some means the report got circulated in West Indianapolis that Gallaway was wanted for committing rape on a little girl. Farmers living near there learned where Gallaway was to be found and started in pursuit, with the intention, as he thought, of lynching him. They chased him over several square miles of territory and finally captured him. He succeeded in satisfying them they were mistaken as to the charge against him and he was taken to West Indianapolis. A telephone message was sent to Mathey and he went to West Indianapons for the prisoner. When brought to the station house Gallaway was almost completely exhausted from the long run he made for his life and his clothes were completely drenched. He said he swam White river three times while trying to elude the farmers. He is charged with assault and battery.

Bloodhound Test on the Trail.

It is expected that twenty or thirty Hall next month. The test of bloodhounds will be an exciting feature. It is proposed to put the pups to a trail eight hours old. while the older dogs will have to follow a much older scent. The trails will be through the city and for quite a distance.

Death of Mrs. Phebe Mode Taylor. Mrs. Phoebe Mode Taylor, widow of Franklin Taylor, died at the family home, No. 1140 East Washington street, yesterday morning of pneumonia. Mrs. Taylor was born at Modena, a town which took its name from her family, near Coatesville, Pa., Nov. 12, 1826, and was married in 1864, coming immediately afterwards to this city, where she and her husband since resided. She leaves two children, William Mode Taylor, of the Chandler-Taylor Com-See the China Closets at Wm. L. Elder's, Mawr, Pa. Mrs. A. S. McKenzie, of Bryn |

a large number of the best people of In-dianapolis and vicinity, and they bear wit-ness to her rare qualities of mind and heart. She was pre-eminently a good wom-an. Active benevolence was the guiding principle of her life, but her good deeds were so quietly and unostentatiously per-formed that they were known only to those formed that they were known only to those whom she served. Her face was radiant with good will and sympathy for all, but especially for the poor and helpless and afflicted. Her sincerity was absolute, and dissimulation was utterly foreign to her nature. Frankness was the special charm of her character, but it never gave offense, and often awakened admiration by the per-fect kindness which prompted it. Mrs. Taylor, like her husband, was of Quaker an-cestry, but of late years she has affiliated with Unitarians. She, however, cared nothing for sect or dogma, but was a firm be-liever in the Golden Rule and the Sermon on

BALMY CHRISTMAS

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER BROUGHT MANY PEOPLE OUT OF DOORS.

Theaters Had Rig Holiday Audiences -Services at the Catholic Churches -Collection for Orphans.

After a week or more of rainy and muddy weather, Christmas day opened yesterday with all appearance of a break in the existing conditions and a promise of some fair weather. It was a fair April or May day, and not at all such a day as would impress the people that it was Christmas. It was such a day, however, as would bring many people out to the streets. During the morning a few stores were open and some belated purchasers could be found searching for the presents they had forgotten, or perchance for one to give to some friends who had unexpectedly sent a Christmas greeting, but had been forgotten by the belated buyer. The stores were all closed after the noon hour, and clerks went to their homes to enjoy the usual good dinner of the sea-

A kindly feeling of fellowship and good will toward men seemed to be in the air all day. Everybody that appeared on the street seemed to wear an expression of contentment, and many were the thoughts of what the good mother or wife at home was preers who happened to be in the city were not forgotten by those whose business it is to care for their wants at \$2 to \$5 a day. All the hotels had special dinners, embracing all the good things in the market, and many that could scarcely be bought here. Besides the Christmas staples, such as turkey, game and indigestible plum pudding with brandy sauce, there were many dishes with French names and a more Frenchy appearance, covered with sauces that a chemist could not analyze. Some of the city people preferred the hotel dinner to their own home, and placed their names on the registers. All this was very much to the liking of the waiters and other he'p about the hotels. Christmas tips are always abundant, and, from the smiling faces of the waiters, they seemed to have reaped

had been disposed of to the best advantage many of the people started out to see their friends and offer and receive congratulations. The weather seemed to be settled; the sun had showed itself for a short time and the clouds were high in the air. Washington street, especially at the transfer corners, seemed to take on some of its activity of the week just past, although the people were not hurrying hither and thither as they were Tuesday. They walked slowly and moved about as though the day was to The usual holiday crowd attended the theaters. The matinees did not quite fill the houses, but in the evening standing room was all that could be had. When the curtain went up on "The Rivals" at the Grand there was not a seat for sale on the first floor, and not a dozen above. At English's and the Park the crowd was even greater. Reports received by Dickson & Talbott from their other houses show that not one failed to bring good returns for the

After the good things on the dinner tables

who profited by it. AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

New Mass Sung-Mgr. Bessonies's Gift to the Orphans.

day. At the Empire a good show filled the house both afternoon and evening. The at-

tendance at all the houses in the evening

was more than usual, and caused glad

smiles to play around the mouths of those

Special Christmas services were held in all of the Catholic churches. Mass was celebrated at 4 o'clock in the morning, and shortly before that hour the church bells rang. At midnight mass was celebrated in former years it was the custom to observe mass at midnight in the churches, but objections arose to that hour. Churchgoers were frequently deterred from attending worship because of late pedestrians who were out to celebrate the coming of ernoon, waiting for a Blake-street car, it | the holiday, while these belated celebraters sometimes strolled in at the services. It was agreed that 4 o'clock was the earliest hour of the day when services should be

> and good will toward men At Sts. Peter and Paul's, Cassali's pas-At Sts. Peter and Paul's. Cassali's pas- fight and everybody on the platform took toral mass was sung at 4 and 10 o'clock serv- a hand in it. Farrell had a basket of by Bishop Chatard, and yesterday was the it is thought, in America. There are 500 or 600 masses, so it was said at the Bishop's residence yesterday, and those that are best ppreciated are those the most impressive. The Cassali's mass was said to differ little from several of the masses now celebrated in the churches, except that it is more solemn and grander. The music is very impressive, for it is beautiful, and those who heard it were pleased. At all the Catholic churches special musical programmes At Sts. Peter and Paul Chapel in the morning a special collection was taken for the orphans. The priest, in appealing for assistance for this worthy class, incidentally mentioned the fact that Mgr. Bessonies had given \$1 for each orphan in the care of the Catholic institutions in the State, making a total of \$375. Father Bessonies afterwards took exceptions to the publicity which the younger priest had given to the donation. the much-beloved priest preferring that his charity should remain unknown.

At the Institutions.

At the different public institutions Christmas festivities were the order yesterday, and the inmates were treated to good dinners, turkey, cranberry sauce and mince pies being the choicest articles on the bills of fare in mo't instances. Besides the feasts of good things provided, special efforts were made for the entertainment and happiness of the inmates. At the Central Hospital for the Insane a dance was given for the patients in the forenoon. In addition to this, presents were distributed to each one. The attendants and employes a ten-dollar bill. As he afterward said, he gave a dance last night. A large Christmas tree at the Poor Farm did much to make glad the hearts of the poor, neglected men and women. The men were given presents of fruit, candy and cigars, while the women were remembered by the matron, each one receiving an appropriate present. The prisoners at the workhouse were given the iberty of the corridors, and spent the day in merry making. Songs were sung, speeches made and a general good time enjoyed breeders will be represented at the dog At the City Hospital, after an excellent dinher was served to the patients, Miss Mattie Stewart went through the different wards and gave each patient a plate of ice cream and cake. She also furnished fruit and flowers. At the fall Sheriff Womack provided a very liberal outlay for the prisoners under his charge.

Limited Gun Club Shoot. Members of the Limited Gun Club spent yesterday pleasantly in friendly contests at the club grounds north of the city. There were members at the grounds during the entire day and many of them

afternoon there were interesting contests. Assisted by the Orphans. The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church will give an entertainment at the church to-night, assisted by the children of the Indianapolis Orphan Asy-

had their families with them. During the

Dalton, high-class Hatter, Bates House.

STREET-RAILROAD COMPANY EM-PLOYS COUNSEL FOR WILLIAMS.

Names of Farrell's Companions Not Ascertained-Further Details of the First Row.

Yesterday morning Roxy Williams, the conductor on the Brightwood car line who shot and killed Joseph P. Farrell Christmas eve, was taken to the Police Court, where his case was continued pending the coroner's verdict. Williams was taken to the county jail, where he was held on the charge of manslaughter without bail. John B. Elam has been retained to defend the prisoner. Mr. Elam spent the day yesterday in investigating the case, in conjunction with General Manager T. H. McLean, of the Citizens' Street-railroad Company. Nothing new was learned relative to the case, and no line of defense will be agreed upon until a thorough investigation has been made by the street-car officials and attorneys. From present information the officials of the company are inclined to think Williams was justified in the course he pursued. Mr. McLean said yesterday he employed Williams two years ago and that during the intervening time he has earned the reputation of being a quiet, sober, we'llbehaved man. He said his record at the barn shows him to have always been reliable and prompt. No conductor in the employ of the company, he said, has a higher standing in the respect of the management than Williams. "We regret this very deplorable occurrence, but at the same time we think Williams simply acted as he thought right and did what he could to protect the property of the company. We intend to investigate the matter thoroughly and take such action as the investigation shows to be proper and right. Mr. Elam has been retained to defend Williams and is now engaged in looking up the case." During the day Mr. Elam and Mr. McLean visited the scene of the shooting and interrogated a number of witnesses. At present there seems to be an impres-

sion that another man than Farrell threw street from where Farrell tell, says he was looking out of his window at the moment the car passed. He saw a man who was standing fifteen or twenty feet from the spot where Farrell fell, raise his arm as if about to hurl something through the air and an instant afterwards heard the crash of the bowlder as it struck the car. Imnediately afterwards he heard three shots fired in rapid succession and he ran from his store. He saw the man turn and walk rapidly away. He called to him across the street to know what had happened, but the man made no reply. Hoffman walked after him until he reached No. 2 engine house, when he met the captain of the company coming out. He stopped to talk to him, at the same time calling out to the man on the opposite side of the street to come over and tell what had happened, but he made no response and suddenly disappeared. Hoffman's store is but a short distance from the engine house and by this time a boy ran up and told him that some one had been killed. He and the members of the fire company hurried back to the scene of the tragedy and helped convey Farrell to his home. Hoffman said Mrs. Farrell told him Tuesday night her husband came home three or four minutes before the chooting, but did not enter the house. He asked her if she owed any one anything. She replied she did not when he anything. She replied she did not, when he answered her there was an account to be settled with a conductor. He handed her his overcoat and went back to the corner. Two or three minutes afterwards she was standing at her window when she saw the car pass and heard the report of the revolver. Fearing her husband was in trouble, she ran to the corner and was among the first to arrive at his side. Much speculation was indulged in yester-day as to the identity of the men who were with Farrell when the tragedy oceurred. Two or three people saw the man who, Hoffman thinks, threw the bowlder, but none of them know him. It is said a third man can away after the shots were fired, and the authorities are anxious to learn who the men were. Omer Riggs, a printer, employed at the American Tribune office, lives at 376 Brookside avenue. He is sixteen years old, and

says he is the party with whom Farrell first had trouble on the street car. He corroborates Williams's story in every particular. He says he boarded the car in front of the postoffice, and that Farrell also got on at that point after the car turned the corner. At the corner of Market and Delaware streets five or six men and a woman were waiting for the car. the woman was still trying to board it when the conductor signaled the motorman to go ahead. Riggs says he reached the bell cord and signaled the car to stop again, but the conductor did not stop again, but the conductor did not stop again, but the conductor did not stop again. again, but the conductor did not see the woman and again signaled the motormar to go on. "That is when the trouble be-gan," said he. "Farrell was standing on the platform, and asked me what business it was of mine if the car went ahead, and I told him it was none of his business if I stopped the car so the woman could get on. He hit me in the face and I hit back. Two or three blows passed, when another man told Farrell he ought to be ashamed to hit me, as I was so much smaller. He replied to the man he would fix him in twenty minutes. All the time until we reached East and North streets Farrell was cursing and threatening to hurt some Four masses were observed yesterday, at 4 o'clock, 6 o'clock, 9 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock. At the latter hour Bishop Chatard preached at St. John's. The sermon was adapted to the season and referred to peace came out and told him he would have to about the shooting.'

This mass was brought from Rome oranges and candy on his arm. He dropped ishop Chatard, and yesterday was the the basket when he fell down and a minute first time it has been sung in this city, and, afterwards the crowd shoved him off. He tried to get on the car again, but the conductor told him he had had enough trouble with him for one night and he could not ride on his car. As the car started on he shouted to the conductor, 'I know your face and I will get even with you.' I rode on to Oak Hill, where I left the car. I know nothing Coroner Castor will hold an inquest this afternoon or to-morrow morning. Yesterday he had two other physicia is hold an autopsy. He said he would take up the case as soon as two or three others are disposed of Considerable regret was expressed yesterday over the unfortunate occurrence, but most people seemed to think Williams was justified in the course he pursued. All day crowds were standing about on the corner where the shooting occurred, discussing the sad event. Many expressions of sympathy were uttered for Farrell's wife and little

Recovers \$100 from Coble.

trial in Judge McMaster's court, the jury

reached a verdict at 9 o'clock Tuesday

night. Some time ago Hendricks wagered

some friends he could borrow 50 cents of

Coble. He went into Coble's saloon and

asked him for the money. Coble was play-

ing cards at the time, and, without giving

particular attention to the man, handed him

mistook Hendricks for the representative of

a tobacco firm. Hendricks did not return

found him in another saloon drinking. He

gave Hendricks a bad beating. Hendricks

made several charges in the case, among

them that Coble took his money at the time

of the trouble, and has since persecuted him

maliciously. He asked \$5,000 damages. The

Has a Brother in This City.

gram yesterday from J. D. Milligan, an

undertaker of Leadville, Col., stating that

George Kennan had died in that city and

that the body was in his morgue. Kennan

Found the Chisels They Used.

found two large chisels in a yard near the

committed last week. They are badly bent.

hey are the tools used by the burglars in

breaking into the stores visited by the

Yesterday afternoon patrolman Jackson

Superintendent Colbert received a tele-

jury awarded him \$100 and found for the sa-

loon keeper on all other charges.

the deceased man's brother.

with the change for some time, and Coble

In the case of Hendrick against Coble, on

girl. His neighbors gave him the reputation of being a quiet, peaceable man when sober. but some said he exhibited an ugly temper when under the influence of liquor. It is said he was considerably intoxicated Tuesday night.

New Planes, \$137 forty years' record.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls. Witch Hazel Jelly.

Fine Holiday Presents at ISKE BROS., 105 East

If you have forgotten anything in our line

has a brother in this city, whose address is unknown. The request was made that the information be given to the press, in hopes notice of the death might reach

No. 12 East Washington Street.

were running from Sergeant Corrigan and other officers who were pursuing them. Two of them have been captured, and will be given a hearing Friday.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

R. Mulligan, an Opium Eater, Brought Here from Muncie.

R. Mulligan, a book agent in the employ of J. C. Tichenor & Co., publishers' agents, in the Lombard Block, is under arrest for forgery. The arrest was made at Muncle Tuesday on instructions by telephone from Tichenor & Co. Mulligan was brought here yesterday. He is an opium eater, and a message from Muncie says he cried for the drug while in jall there. Mulligan has been selling books for this firm about a month. He is charged with forging the names of Henry C. Hendrickson and Samuel Small to orders for books, on which he to collect his profit on bogus orders. He is also charged with forging the names of some people at Anderson. When the books were delivered the orders were declared to be forgeries. Mulligan is about twenty-five years of age. The case against him was continued in Police Court yesterday.

FINE DAY FOR RACES

NO POLICE INTERFERED ON ME-RIDIAN STREET YESTERDAY.

All Sorts of Nags Were Out-A Woman Whose Horse Distanced the Others.

Meridian street, with its smooth block pavement, was the most popular thoroughfare in town yesterday, particularly in the afternoon, when racing continued without interference of police until after sundown. There was more mad driving on the street than has ever before been seen in Indianapolis, and at every corner were big groups of people watching the sport. The catalogue of a horse sale would not begin to embrace the classes and sorts of nags that made the street so gay. Delivery wagon and general utility animals might have been classified into all degrees, and the more pretentious steeds were even as varied in degree. The plugs, those safe fellows that leaving the center of the roadway to the animals that were straining every quality Several men had their horses hitched to

sulkies and went into the racing with all the zest of professionals. A few grocer boys, who had probably got their employers' horses out of the stable by stealth, were urging the nags to the limit of endurance, vainly attempting to compete with the more aristocratic equines. Sometimes a trio would come tearing down the street, a delivery nag, a livery horse and a high stepper abreast a short distance from the starting point, and then strung out along the roadway, effectually blocking the street. A favorite stretch was between Vermont and North streets, and here most of the hard whipping and shouting was on. Some of the residents along the thoroughfare were out in their front yards watching the display of horseflesh, and a few expressed themselves satisfied with it. Two women in a double-seated vehicle attracted perhaps more attention than any others participating in the racing. Their rig was old-fashioned and inclined to be lumbering, but the horse they drove, a sturdy animal, seemed to feel a revival of Arabian blood that might have flowed through the veins of his remote ancestors. He alternately trotted a second and then jumped for three seconds, making a most picturesque

The woman who was driving put the whip to the horse constantly, and whenever opportunity offered she would chal-lenge some other driver by cracking her whip and pushing her horse to the limit. The horse was able to distance nearly everything that raced with it, for the men who owned the fine trotters scorned to compete their aristocrats with such a plebeian. There were no accidents reported, for peothe whirlwind on the street, kept off the roadway, attempting to cross only when a lull came. It was 5 o'clock when the sport began to wane, and about that time a representative of the city government strolled up the street. He didn't pay much attention to the events. They were not in his line ex officio. The man was President Downing, of the Board of Works.

The Sulphuric Acid Killed Her. Mrs. Frank Jacobs, of No. 7 Lynn avenue, who took an ounce of sulphuric acid Tuesday morning, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The woman's friends and relatives have been unable to find any

A vestibuled through fast express train A vestibuled through fast express train daily over Frisco-Santa Fe route, leaving St. Louis Union Station at 9 p. m. for Galveston, Tex., via Fort Smith, Paris, Dallas and Cleburne, without change of cars; is handsomely equipped with gas-lighted coaches, reclining chair cars and Pullman drawing room buffet sleepers. Time, St. Louis to Fort Smith, fourteen hours; Paris, twenty hours; Dallas, twenty-three and a twenty hours; Dallas, twenty-three and a half hours; Galveston, thirty-six hours. The most attractive and popular route between St. Louis and Texas, crossing three ranges of mountains, Ozark, Boston and Kiamichi; offering grandeur of scenery not found on other lines. For full and particular information, with maps, time tables, etc., call upon or ad-

dress nearest Ticket Agent or L. RAUSCH, Passenger Agent, 101 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., or D. WISHART, General Pasenger Agent, Frisco Line, St. Louis, Mo I., D. & W. Railway-Holiday Rates. The Indiana, Decatur & Western railway

will sell tickets to all points and return, account of Christmas holidays, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets good going Dec. 24, 25 and 31 and Jan. 1, good returning up to and including Jan. 2, 1896. Tickets on sale at Union Station and 134 South Illinois street. JNO. S. LAZARUS, G. P. A New Pianos, \$137

Wulschner's. Special sale. Call at 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania street. For Dueber-Hampden Watches Which are the best, also diamonds, clocks, jewelry and gold spectacles, see Fred H. Schmidt, 32 Jackson place.

New Pinnos, \$137 At Wulschner's. Special sale. Call at once. 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania street. I., D. & W. and Clover Leaf Route Has through sleeping and parlor cars to St. Louis. Fare, \$5.50. Ticket offices, Union Depot and 134 South Illinois street.

At Wulschner's. Special sale. Call at once, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania street. A pure article of champagne is a healthy beverage. Get Cook's Extra Dry Imperial,

Fancy marble Mosaic Floors. Jno. M. Idlly.

Browning's, 15 West Washington street,

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